

Prof of the week



DAILY NEBRASKAN staff photo.

By Bob Aldrich.

"Woof!"

That startling statement comes from one of the most prominent figures on the campus, an individual whose clear thinking and profound opinions have never been doubted.

He is Professor Prince, doctor of caninology, sometimes known as "the Beta dawg," a recognized authority on all matters confronting the dog world. His attitude of silence and aloofness have given rise to legends of his deep wisdom and understanding.

It was not without some hesitation that we approached this bulky, powerful fellow with the long hair and deep, sad eyes of the natural color. We tiptoed softly lest we disturb the train of his thought.

We quivered in terror as his great voice rumbled: "What's on yer mind, bud?"

Prof of the week.

We thought fast. "We'd like to interview you for the Prof of the Week," we stammered.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," he said. "Where were you born, doctor?" we began.

"I was born in the Swiss alps," he said. "Yo-de-lay-he-ho! My old man used to go around in the snow with a barrel of whiskey under his chin and I came right behind with a chaser."

An aviator friend of mine, an air-dale, told me I ought to go to college. I'd heard Nebraska was the place to bone up on knowledge. So I quit my job on the bulldog edition of a local paper and kept doggedly on the road east until I got to Nebraska, and the nicest trees I've ever seen. As soon as I got here a bunch of guys jumped on me and started telling me I ought to be in a fraternity.

"It's a dog's life," they said, "and you'll love the chow."

Off to school.

"So I pledged and started attending classes. At first, I aroused some resentment and some of the students, the dogs, tried to have me thrown out. But my custom of never saying a word made the teachers think I must be smart as a whipper. The first thing I knew they made me a Master of Dogology with a chance to do research in tree surgery, especially dog-wood."

"Yes," he sighed, "I guess I'm just a scholar at heart. Give me a book, a pipe, and a can of Ken-L-ration and I'm hapy as a dog."

"Have you any hobbies?" we inquired.

"Yees, I like to compose doggerel in my spare time and I often go hunting for prairie dogs."

"When these dog days come on, I sometimes get restless. I long to go out west and hope dogies or catch dogfish. But altogether I'm quite contented. At least I'm free of the dogcatchers who once dogged me all over dogdom."

"What is your opinion of the students on the campus?" we questioned.

A low down opinion.

"I'm glad you asked me that," he replied. "My opinion of the students is so low that it couldn't be quoted without starting a dog-fight. My personal opinion is that they should give the university to the dogs and see what they can do with it. After all, why should we dogs be denied the advantages of higher education? No wonder so many of us wind up in the dog

pound. The trouble with college teaching is that it's too dogmatic."

"What do you think of the future of America?" we asked.

"When I think of what this country's coming to, I'm too scared to growl. In fact, I'm filled with terrier. Every time I read the morning paper I feel I want to flea. The whole thing is a sad, sad tale and I shudder to think what's happening to the woof and warp of our character. I'd like to put a muzzle on some of these politicians. As far as I'm concerned, they're all in the dog-house."

He warns us.

"Well, we said, 'maybe we had better be running along. We don't want to keep you from your work—whatever that is.'"

"Well, don't bark your shin on the door as you go out," Prof. Prince warned us.

"What teaching methods do you use in the classroom?" we wanted to know before leaving.

"I haven't any methods and that's what makes me so popular with the students," Dr. Prince replied. "In fact, half the time I don't even show up for classes. In the classroom, the students can curl up and sleep during my lectures if they've a mind to and I won't raise a paw to stop them. During exams they can use all the crib notes they can bring along. As a matter of fact, I keep a supply of crib notes handy for those who forget to bring them."

"I have been called a bad influence on the younger generation. My enemies are barking up the wrong tree. I'm just a dog-goned fine fellow and any word to the contrary is so much dogmeat."

Communism—

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Communist party of America for 12 years and that during the intervening years he has used the prestige and power of his office to spread communistic doctrines both in the classroom and thru his writing. During an interview with Dean LeRossignol in which he said he saw "red" when he heard the accusations, the DAILY reporter noticed five books on communism on his shelf, the most prominent of which was "Communist Socialism." LeRossignol himself has written and published two books which were supposedly consideration of communistic forms of state but which on further examination appear to advocate the doctrine itself.

Labor angle.

The investigators report claimed that Swayzee was most active in promoting communistic theories in his labor and personnel classes.

Perhaps most revealing was the fact that in a course which is supposed to study philosophy as a whole, Werkmeister has spent the entire semester teaching the theory of the narrow field of communistic philosophy.

Works on frosh.

The report stated that Gregory had the best opportunity to strike vitally in his capacity as special advisor to freshmen. It is to Gregory that all incoming freshmen go for advice. His office is filled with complete reports on every student in school and from these reports, the officers claim that Gregory has made charts and reports for communistic groups in the east which eventually found

Lyman takes leave to study worm

Prof. R. A. Lyman, pharmacy dean, has been granted a year's leave of absence effective Sept. 1. Professor Lyman will devote the time to a complete study and observation of the sex life of the earthworm.

Said Professor Lyman, "I feel that there has been for a long time a deep need for a study of this kind, and I am only too happy to be the person who contributes this great boon to humanity."

Debaters to leave for California

Nebraska debaters Betty Meyer, Jack Stewart and Harold Turkel will leave tomorrow for Berkeley, Calif. to meet University of California debaters on the question, "Resolved, that because of the extended economic depression, Nebraska, the other 48 states and the rest of the United States, should, in all fairness, at least attempt to preserve economic equilibrium with the Andora republic, and to sign a mutual assistance pact in case either is attacked by Afghanistan from the rear."

Van Den Bark to talk in Union

Melvin Van Den Bark, instructor in English, will give a review of Nebraska's contribution to American literature at a talk in room 313 of the Union today at 4.

Mr. Van Den Bark will discuss contributions of such noted Nebraskans as Willa Cather, Dorothy Thomas, Bess Streeter Aldrich, and Sherlock Bronson Gass.

Special emphasis in the lecture will be given to the work of Mari Sandoz.

their way to a "foreign country."

According to the reports, one of the mediums of propaganda that the group intended to use is this year's annual. It was indicated that Orval Hager, editor, and Irvin Sherman, business managers each received "rake-offs" for printing material of a communistic nature. In places, even the division sheets are red.

The four professors will be called before the Dies Committee within the next month and charges will be pressed at that time. University authorities said that they would take no action until they were more familiar with the case.

Commenting on the charges, Chancellor Boucher asked, "What is this anyway—an April Fools gag?" It is!

Economics graduates make beery survey

Economics graduates Beverly Finkle and Richard White will release for publication in a new university bulletin a survey of the economic significance of the beer hall district of a middle western college town of about 75,933 inhabitants.

Plum writes paper

Hattie Plum Williams of the sociology department has just finished a timely and interesting paper on "A Contortionist Who Wouldn't Go Straight."

Frolich visits Blair

Prof. William Frolich spoke before the Blair chamber of commerce last Tuesday evening on the subject, "Why Woodpeckers Are Not Found Above the Timberline."

Henzlick attends convo

Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers college will go to Timbuctoo April 26 to May 8 to attend the annual convention of the honorary cannibal chiefs of the world.

Hill—

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bought for a staff press car. This car will be used only for official press duties except during picnic season.

The Union Corn Crib will serve cokes free to all staff members.

The news room must be kept absolutely tidy at all times.

No admittance.

No member of the Awgwan or Cornhusker staff will be allowed in the DAILY office. Cornhusker members must look the other way when passing office door. Awgwan staff must enter office any other way than thru DAILY office.

DAILY staff will be permitted to cut any or all classes they desire to and no excuses will be necessary.

If sufficient requests are received the DAILY will be published in book form to be easily read in classes and so all campus

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TODAY

CLASSES. No classes will meet after 1 p. m. tomorrow because of the great demand for time out to sleep after vacation, according to announcement by the administration.

MORTAR BOARD. Mortar Board members will meet at 11:30 at Freddie's on North 14th. All members are requested to be present as this is the last meeting of the year.

Y CABINET. YWCA cabinet will meet in the N club room at the Coliseum at 3 p. m. to pick out football players to be subsidized for next year.

STUDENT COUNCIL. From Committee and Student Council members are requested to meet at John K. Selleck's office to collect their rakeoff from the profits of the Prom.

AWA. AWA court will meet at noon today in Social Science auditorium because of the

large number of coacs brought on by the picnic weather.

XXX will hold its annual spring party in the ballroom of the Hotel Cornhusker. No dates will be allowed.

TNE. TNE's will attend church next Sunday morning en masse. Members are requested to leave the name of any churches which they may know of at the main desk of the library.

BOOK NOOK. All books in the Union Booknook have been transferred to the Kappa parlor, and students are cordially urged to do further browsing there.

INNOCENTS. Innocents will meet tonight at 8 in the office of their new sponsor in Ellen Smith.

COED COUNSELOR. Coed Counselor board will inspect men's housing conditions on the city campus tonight at 12.

PICNIC. The first picnic in the new student-faculty series will be held tomorrow night at South Bend.

Bandits enter . . .

Tri Delta house, steal over \$100 in clothes, furs jewels

More than \$100 worth of clothing was stolen last night from the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at 16th and R streets. The bandit (or bandits) entered through an unlocked window in the East drawing room. Mrs. Chase, the housemother, said that the rooms on second floor were not entered while five rooms on third were completely ransacked.

Marion Dreda was minus her new skunk coat of an estimated value of \$29.50 while Carol Hall reported that her evening wrap was taken. She declined to state its worth in dollars and cents but

she said, "I just feel sick about it."

Spieith notices intrusion.

Olive Spieith was the first to notice the intrusion when she got in early this morning. She immediately phoned the police. When the police arrived they found a group of sleepy girls in dressing gowns excitedly discussing the theft. Nothing was covered by insurance.

This is the first campus robbery of the year although the Theta house reported prowlers some time ago. The police refused to make a statement but it was hinted that they had several significant clues.

visitors may be impressed by the number of scholars reading books.

A 12-page colored funny supplement will be distributed on Sunday to better aid the students in passing away time.

Corn Crib—

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moved. Students will not be permitted to carry drinks to the ballroom and intoxication will result in the "over-indulgent's" removal from the building.

No more beer cans.

One observing student, when he learned of the change, said, "Perhaps the campus will now be less cluttered up with beer cans." Another was heard to say, "Why not?"

It was brought to light by a member of the faculty that "other campuses, namely Wisconsin for one, have installed bars and no dire results were noticed, so why not Nebraska?"

Work on the bar will start in the near future and it is hoped that the bar will be open by Ivy day.

"D - - - it," I said, as the editor told me it was April 1.

Steele has a date ! !

Elsworth Steele (PBK) revealed yesterday that he had written to one big star as soon as he found out that she would be here for the premiere. Her answer, he said, was most gratifying. "I've got a date with her for the premier," Steele bragged, "we're going to the premiere first—we'll ride in her imported custom-built Dusen-berg—then we're going to make the rounds. . . Freddie's, the Brass Rail, the Bismark, the Turnpike, and a couple of the other dumps—er—ah—night spots. We'll top the evening off with a nice quiet midnight snack.

Balcony reserved.

The center section of the balcony of the Temple theater will be reserved for the stars and their dates. Velvet ropes (borrowed from Grauman's Chinese Theater) will separate the reserved seats. A satin canopy will cover the heads of the celebrities. After the show all the celebrities will be in the Union ballroom at a special all night dance. They will dance in among, and with the students. All 12:30 dormitory regulations will be suspended for this night, because the dance—the DAILY is negotiating for Tommy Dorsey's band—will start at 12:45 and last until 6 a. m. Breakfast will be served buffet-style in the Corn Crib. Then the student body will accompany the stars to the airport where they will take a chartered plane back to Los Angeles.

Premier—

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mier have been completed and include an evening of festivities that make any Hollywood studio envious. Spotlights from campus buildings near the Temple will be focused on the entrance of the Temple, giving a true premier atmosphere. Other multi-candlepower floodlights imported from Los Angeles film lots will pierce the Lincoln skies.

Carpeted entrance.

The sidewalks and steps from the curb to the entrance of the Temple will be covered with luxurious carpets. The carpet to be used is the same carpet that was

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